

PROGRESS SPORTS

with
CLIFF BURKE

Legion wins three games in 3 days

HALIBURTON LEGION MOVES INTO 2ND PLACE WITH 8 POINT WEEK

The Haliburton Legion was forced into an almost ridiculous situation last week as they had to play three games in three days in the new Tri County Senior Softball league. However, they were up for the task, winning all three games, picking up eight points and moving into a solid second place, just four points back of the league leaders, Bobcaygeon Comets, 24-20.

The Legionnaires started Monday evening in Fenelon Falls where they picked up a four-pointer, 5-4 over the tough, Fenelon Juniors. Fenelon jumped into a 2-0

lead in the first inning but from there on it was all Haliburton. The Legion tied the game in the 4th and went ahead 5-2 in the 6th. Fenelon made it close in the bottom of the ninth with a two-run homer, but it was too little too-late.

Wade Stamp picked up the win for Haliburton.

On Tuesday evening at Haliburton, the Legionnaires took on first place Bobcaygeon Comets and edged the powerful Comets 2-1. Craig Stamp pitched a great game for the Haliburton victory. The Comets struck the scoreboard first in the 6th

inning but Roger Bain provided the margin of victory with a two-run homer in the bottom of the 7th. Don Thibbideau took the loss. Then on Wednesday evening, in Minden, the Legionnaires made it a three-game sweep, dumping the Merchants, 11-8. Haliburton opened the scoring in this contest with a two-run homer off the bat of Kevin Sisson. Barry Shaw halved the lead in the bottom half of the first, with a single and some great base running. The Merchants took command in the bottom of the 2nd when they had four men cross

home plate on six hits. However, the Legion team just isn't the type to quit this season, scoring seven times in the 3rd on six hits and two walks off losing Merchant pitcher Jack Snell to take a commanding 9-5 lead.

Craig Stamp slammed a solo homer in the seventh to make it 10-7 and each team scored in the ninth for a final count of 11-8. Wade Stamp was the winning pitcher with relief help from brother Craig. Wade gave up 6 runs, on 12 hits, 2 walks and struck out 7 in 6 1/3 innings. Craig allowed 2 runs on 3 hits,

walked 2 and struck out 4 in 2 2/3 innings. Jack Snell pitched 2 2/3 innings, gave up 9 runs on 10 hits, 2 walks and struck out 2 while Barry Shaw yielded 2 runs on 8 hits, 2 walks and struck out 3 in 6 1/3 innings.

Haliburton now has 2 games

remaining, one in Bobcaygeon and one more with Minden. Minden has three games left, one with each of Haliburton, Beaverton and a four-pointer with Fenelon, all of these games are in Minden.

CATHOLIC CHURCH MINDEN

HOURS OF MASS

Saturday
Sunday

7.30 p.m.
9.00 a.m.
10.00 a.m.

There off



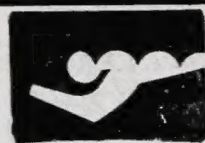
This was the scene at Onondaga Camp gate on Thursday afternoon as a record 47 runners, including five women, took part in the 2nd annual Heineken Yard Footrace.

Race officials were overwhelmed by the turnout, since the 1976 race drew only 15 competitors. Wayne Rosen, 16, of Toronto won the race in a record time of 23:21.25

while Beth Houston took the honors among the ladies. Beth is also 16 and hails from Gravenhurst.

PROGRESS SPORTS

with Cliff Burke



Darlene Barnhart slams two homers

Carnarvon wins play-off opener 26-7

Over-confident, flat after their final game of the season against Gooderham. Who knows? But the Minden IGA Ladies were not the team on Tuesday evening that they were all season long in winning the League Championship.

Full credit must go to the Carnarvon Stan Hope Ladies who took complete advantage of the situation in dumping Minden 26-7. Led by the big bat of Darlene Barnhart, who slammed two homers, plus a double and two singles, scored four times and knocked in seven runs. Heather Thompson, the lead-off batter for Stan Hope,

reached first six times in seven trips to the plate and scored six times. Sandra Barnhart also had a big night at the plate, collecting five hits. Jeanie Foster smacked a solo homer for Carnarvon as well as two singles. This was Carnarvon's first win in five meetings this season and it couldn't have come at a better time.

Nelda Cully hit a round tripper for Minden in a losing cause and Shelly Moxam collected four hits in six trips to the plate.

The second game in this play-off series, which is a four of seven affair, goes Thursday evening in Car-

narvon, with games three and four next Tuesday in Minden and next Thursday in Carnarvon.

These teams have been so close all year that it is very possible that the series will

go the full seven games. So let's have a good turnout at both ball parks to cheer the teams on, you will not regret the couple of hours, as both these teams play exciting ball.

Merchants drub Beaverton 12-4

The Minden Merchants travelled to Beaverton on Tuesday evening and solidified their hold on the fourth and final play-off spot, with a 12-4 victory.

The game was close until the 4th inning when Dave Dollo got the Merchants on the road to victory with a solo home run. The Merchants went on to score four more runs before the inning ended and never looked back from there. They scored one run in each of the sixth and seventh and added five more in the eighth. Beaverton scor-

ed twice in each of the fifth and eighth innings.

Jack Snell picked up the victory, his first against seven losses, giving up four runs on 11 hits, walked one batter and struck out 8. J. Mc Isaac and R. Johnson combined in a losing cause for Beaverton, yielding the Merchants their finest offensive display of the season, 20 hits, three walks and struck out only one batter.

John Welch, Barry Shaw, Royce Miller and Paul Sisson each had 3 hits for the Merchants.

Carnarvon Ladies take 2 game lead in play-offs

The Carnarvon Stan Hope Ladies have jumped into a 2-0 lead in their best four out of seven semi-final play-off series with Dollo's IGA, on the strength of their 20-13 victory on Thursday evening in Carnarvon. The series now shifts back to Minden on Tuesday evening. Minden struck early in this contest, scoring five times before their hosts could get untracked. However, in the third inning Carnarvon scored six times and then added seven more in the fourth to put the game out of reach, 14-5. Minden managed to close the gap in the fifth to 14-11 but six more runs by the Stan Hope gals in the sixth wrapped up the game.

Belinda Brown picked up the victory with relief help from Toos Reid, Donelda Danilko

suffered the defeat. Barb Barnhart, and Darlene Barnhart each hit homers for Carnarvon while Nelda Cully answered with one for Minden.

The outstanding player of this series continues to be Darlene Barnhart. Both offensively and defensively, Darlene has played superb ball. Once again she led her team at the plate with a three for five evening, and threw out a runner at first and third base. Continued play of this calibre by Darlene and her teammates could result in a berth in the Finals.

Gooderham went up 1-0 in their semi-final series with West Guilford on Thursday evening, when the Guilford girls had to forfeit the game due to lack of players. A very sad situation at Play-off time girls.

CANADIAN AND CHINESE

FOOD

Takeout or Eat In

PATTIE HOUSE

Main St. Cobocok 454-1160

MONDAY - THURSDAY 12 NOON - 10 P.M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 12 NOON - 10 P.M.

CLOSED SUNDAY

Licensed under L.L.B.O.

kg means kilogram
mg means milligram

WOOD STOVES COMBI-FIREPLACES

Long & controlled burning

JOTUL & FISHER

TIDMAN'S

166 Sutton Rd.
NEWMARKETFURNITURE - APPLIANCES
LIMITEDCall for Information
416-895-8700

Record 47 entries for race

Wayne Rosen sets record in Heineken Yard race



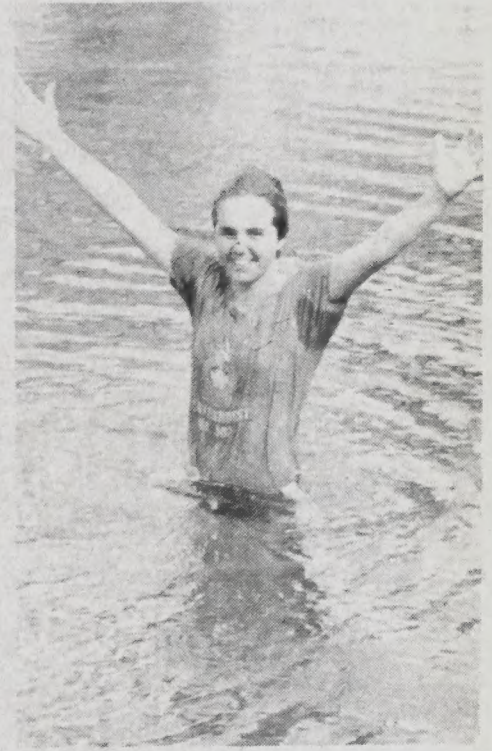
Dave Willis, proprietor of the Rockcliffe Hotel in Minden presents the Heineken Yard Footrace Championship Plaque to this year's

Champion, Wayne Rosen of Toronto. Wayne set a new record of 23:21:25 in winning by 36 seconds over Dan Campbell of Minor's Bay

Mustangs. The race was 4 1/2 miles from Onondaga Camp gate to the Minden bridge.



WAYNE ROSEN 16, Of Toronto, First in Heineken Yard in 23:21:25.



BETH HOUSTON 13, Of Gravenhurst, first among the ladies, 15th overall, in a time of 30:39:29.

Records fall, as 47 runners register for the 2nd annual Heineken Yard Footrace. Last year in the first Heineken Yard, 16 entries signed up to run the 4 1/2 mile Footrace from the Onondaga Camp gate to Minden's Sunnybrook Bridge. This year 42 men and five women signed up to challenge the beautiful 4 1/2 mile course.

Winning in record time of 23:21:25 was Wayne Rosen of Toronto, a 16 year old with the Toronto Olympic Club. Second and third place went to two young men from the Minor's Bay Mustangs. Dan Campbell, 20 was second in 23:57:07 and Randy Gonser, 17, was third in 24:21:28.

Beth Houston was the first young lady to cross the finish line. Beth, a 16 year old

from Gravenhurst Track Club, finished a very fine fifteenth in 30:39:29. Second was Jane Hayes, 27, of Haliburton in 38:48:22, good for 34th, third was Ginny Beaton 24, of Longford Mills, 40th in a time of 42:10:25; fourth was Marion Florence 28, of Willowdale, 41st in a time of 43:00:01 and fifth was Mavis Watt, 39, of Toronto, 44th in a time of 50:20:20.

The oldest competitor this

year was Roy Barrand of Oshawa. Roy, 67, is a member of Canada's World's Masters Track and Field Club and has represented this country for a number of years in the 400 metres. Roy in fact still holds the Master's (over 40 years of age) Canadian Native Record in the 400 metres. Roy finished this race in 21st spot in a time of 33:59:01.

The two youngest compet-

itors in the race were 14 years of age. Drayton Bon-yun of Haliburton and Chris Abel of St. Thomas.

ONLY YOU CAN
GIVE THE GIFT
OF LIFE!



The word Colombo (Columbus) means pigeon.

"Family Food Service"



Bring all your money problems

COUNTY FASTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAMS	GP	W	L	TP
Bobcaygeon	14	12	2	24
Haliburton	14	10	4	20
Fenelon Juniors	14	6	8	12
Minden	12	3	9	6
Beaverton	14	1	13	2

GAMES THIS WEEK

Haliburton - 5 Fenelon - 4
Haliburton - 2 Bobcaygeon - 1
Haliburton - 11 Minden - 8
Minden - 12 Beaverton - 4
Bobcaygeon - W Beaverton - L

REMAINING GAMES

August 2nd
Bobcaygeon at Beaverton
August 4th
Haliburton at Bobcaygeon
Rain-outs
Fenelon at Minden
Haliburton at Minden
Beaverton at Minden

*It's the time Canadians take to vacation trails and become outdoor adventurers, living in tents and trailers. Meals on the go need not be fancy, but they can be fun by taking along nutritious, ready-to-eat luncheon meats and other sausage products.

*Since open camp fires for cook outs and barbecues are all part of holiday fun, the home economists for Union Carbide offer these safety tips. The fire should be well clear of brush or buildings. Lighter fluid must not be added to a fire after lighting. Loose, inflammable clothing should not be worn when one is cooking with an open fire. The fire should not be left unattended when accessible to children or pets. Barbecue grills should be firmly mounted to prevent tipping. The fire should be completely extinguished after using. Burning charcoal should be soaked with water and may be reused after drying.

*Keep your food budget within limits by taking advantage of the low price tag items. For example, macaroni and wieners prove a real budget pleaser. Prepare packaged macaroni and cheese according to package directions. When the cheese goes into the cooked macaroni, add 1/2 lb. diced wieners to the mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes, or until the wieners are heated through.

*Families camping out should take special care with food. Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold so that spoilage won't be an unwelcome passenger on your trip.

*Julienne strips of luncheon turn an ordinary tossed green salad into a main dish for a fast luncheon fare.

*In hot weather, the best time to use the oven is in the morning. Plan cool evening meal entrees, such as cold cut trays.

*A ringer-dinger breakfast is the thuringer egg bake. Grate 1/2

cup cheddar cheese, mix it together with 1 tsp. of mustard and 1/2 tsp. salt. In another bowl, beat 6 eggs slightly; stir in 1/4 cup milk and the cheese mixture. Arrange 2 cups chopped thuringer (about 3) in a greased 2 quart casserole; pour the egg-cheese mixture over it. Bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes, or until eggs are barely set. This makes 4 servings.

*Fried Salami Steaks are family favorites and easy to barbecue. Slice salami 1/2-in. thick. Slash edges in several places to prevent curling. Fry on both sides on griddle until lightly browned.

*Copies of "Sausage Sorcery," a recipe booklet prepared by Union Carbide Canada Limited, may be obtained by writing Family Food Service, P.O. Box 187, Station R, Toronto, Ontario M4G 3Z9.

Not just your savings — not just your loan problems — but everything to do with your money management, from home ownership plans to retirement savings plans to your estate executorship. V and G is here to serve you with understanding and expertise in all your money needs.

VICTORIA and VG GREY

TRUST COMPANY SINCE 1889

35 Kent Street W
Lindsay

Your toothpaste comes in millilitres (ml)



In some places the Pacific Ocean is more than 36,000 feet deep.

Marsh World

Ducks Unlimited (Canada)

KILLDEER — This noisy shorebird is a member of the plover family. Widespread in distribution, it is found in open country, both the dry uplands and the borders of marshes, lakes and ponds. Its loud cries of "kill-ee, kill-ee, kill-ee," are repeated over and over as it flies or runs about. On the ground, it plays the broken wing act to perfection, running ahead of the intruder dragging first one wing and then the other to distract attention away from the nest. Four eggs are laid in a slight hollow around which a few sticks and pebbles are scraped together to form a crude nest.

159 - 76

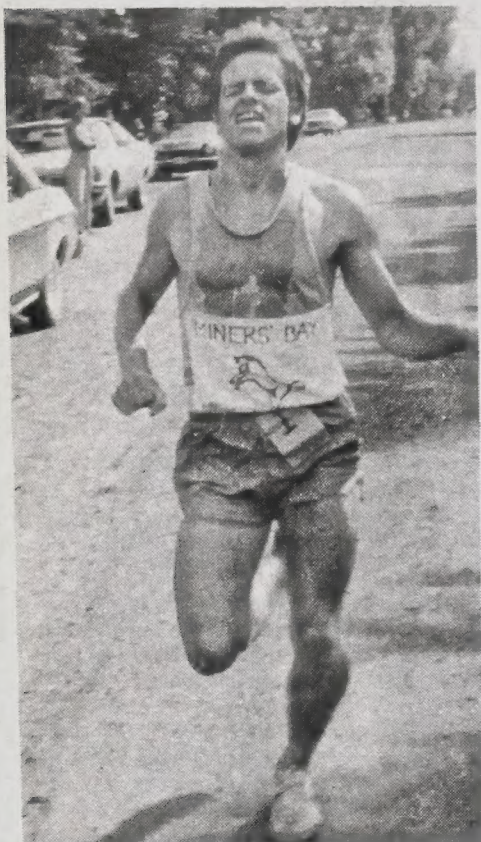
Virginia Upholstering Company

SPECIALIZING IN ANTIQUES
CUSTOM MADE
FURNITURE

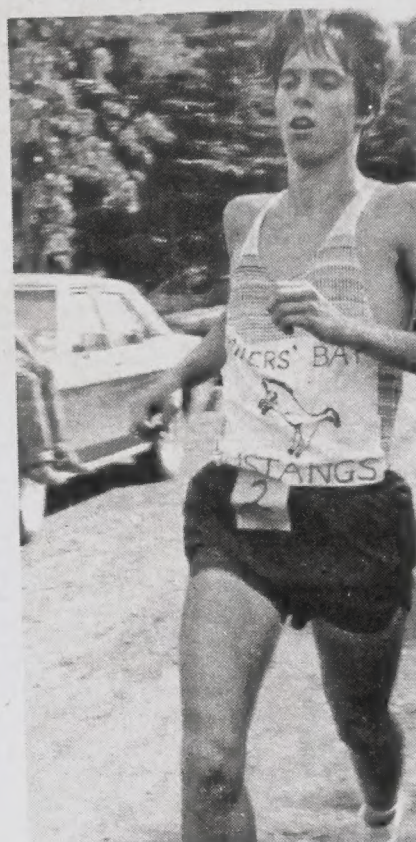
**Reupholstering
Wood
Finishing
Repairing**

FREE ESTIMATES
call
Doreen James
286-1248

Heineken Yard Race



DAN CAMPBELL 20, Of Minor's Bay Mustangs, second, in 23:57:07.



RANDY GONSER 17, Of Minor's Bay Mustangs, third in 24:21:28.

FOREST FIRE QUIZ #4

How much do you really know about forest fires?

Statistics show that we don't know as much as we think we do, because every year people continue to be a major cause of forest fires throughout Ontario. Test your knowledge of the causes, cures

and costs of forest fires. Read the questions below and tick the answer you think is correct. When you're finished, check your answers against the right ones and see how much you really know.

- The four main sources of man-caused forest fires in Ontario are: smoking materials, campfires, children playing with matches and debris burning.
(a) True (b) False
- The Fire Season in Ontario lasts from:
(a) May 1st to June 15th (b) April 1st to October 31st
(c) March 15th to November 30th
- During the fire season in Ontario, from April 1st to October 31st, you must obtain a fire permit before setting a fire for any reason other than cooking or warmth. How much does a fire permit cost?
(a) \$2.50 (b) \$5.00 (c) No charge
- No person shall throw or drop a lighted match, cigarette, cigar or other smoking material, live coals or hot ashes during the fire season in or within:
(a) 15 feet of a forest or woodland
(b) 1,000 feet of a forest or woodland
(c) 500 feet of a forest or woodland
- In a restricted fire zone it is illegal to have a campfire, even though it has rained heavily the day before.
(a) True (b) False
- If you leave a fire unattended you may:
(a) cause a forest fire
(b) be charged under The Forest Fires Prevention Act
(c) both of the above

ANSWERS

(c) 9 (a) 5 (b) 4 (c) 3 (b) 2 (a) 1

Ratings: Six correct — you sure know your stuff

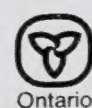
Four correct — above average

Less than four — you can pick up a copy of The Forest Fires Prevention Act from your nearest Ministry Office.

Elaboration on any of the answers given here is available from any office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

This is the fourth in a series of four quizzes developed to increase public awareness of the forest fire problem in Ontario. Look for the others in recent editions of this paper, or get all four together in one folder from your nearest Ministry Office.

This year, let's not set the woods on fire.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. Frank S. Miller
Minister
Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

Your Week In Television

...CKVR Barrie 3...CHEX Peterborough 12...Global 2 & 22...CKCO Kitchener 11...

Weekend Viewing

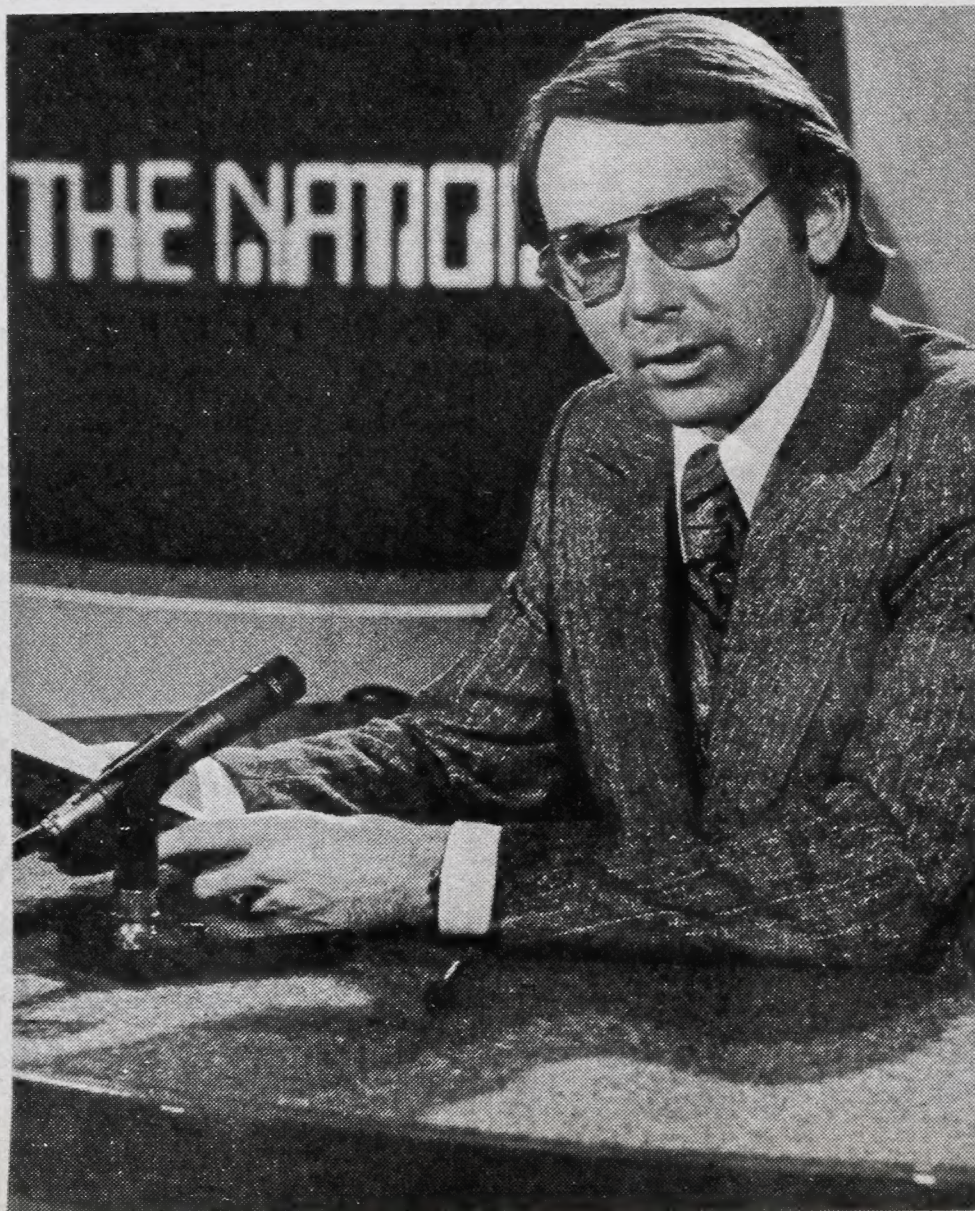
SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

12:00	9	Roller Derby
	12	Wild Kingdom
	22	Appointment With Destiny
12:30	11	Saturday Theatre
	12	Gardner Ted Armstrong
1:00	3	Wrestling
	12	Red Fisher Show
	22	Men Of The Sea
2:00	3,12	Swimming
	11	Summer Sports
	22	Joker's Wild
2:30	22	What Now Canada?
3:00	11	Sports Journal
	22	Wrestling
3:30	11	Snooker
4:00	3,12	Great Canadian Escape
	11	Sports
	22	Circle Square
4:30	3,12	CFL This Week
	22	Pink Panther
5:00	3,12	Space 1999
	22	Rocket Robin Hood
5:30	22	Wait Till Your Father
6:00	3	A Clear & Present Danger
	11	Scan
	12	Muppets
	22	Global News
6:30	11	Bowling For Dollars
	12	John Forsythe Show
7:00	11	Emergency
	12	It Takes A Thief
	22	Design Explosion
7:30	22	Ontario Sweeps
8:00	3,12	Happy Days
	11	Academy Performance
	22	Design Explosion
8:30	3,12	The Bishop's Wife
9:00	22	The Number To Call
9:30	22	Mixed Doubles
10:00	11	Eddie & Herbert
	22	Code 10-73
10:30	22	Second City
	11	Clyde Gray W/C Fight
11:00	3,12	News
11:15	3	Late Edition
	12	Night Final
11:20	11	Local Affairs
11:45	12	Incident On A Dark St
11:50	3	Godspell
12:00	11	News

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

1:00	3,12	Music To See
	11	Saturday Theatre
1:30	3,12	Summer Games
2:00	22	The Church
2:30	22	People's Church
3:00	11	The Flower Pot
3:30	11	Red Fisher Show
	22	Agape
4:00	3,12	Access
	11	Last Of The Wild
	22	In Private Life
4:30	3,12	To The Wild Country
	11	Question Period
	22	Money Talks
5:00	11	Gunsmoke
	22	Bugs Bunny
5:30	3,12	Disney
	11	Scan
	22	Global Newswatch
6:30	11	Kreskin
7:00	3,12	Beachcombers
	11	Six Million \$ Man
	22	Gong Show
7:30	3	Pop Concert
	12	Miss Jones & Son
	22	Science Int'l
8:00	3,12	Images Of Canada
	11	Song & Cher
	22	Money Talks
8:30	22	In Private Life
9:00	3,12	Duchess of Duke St.
	11	Switch
	22	Baa Baa Black Sheep
10:00	3,12	Sunny Pae
	11	Hidden Journey
	22	Death Of A Lumberjack
11:00	3,11,12	News

THE NATIONAL ... WITH PETER KENT



Award-winning journalist Peter Kent, 33, is anchorman of CBC-TV's The National, Canada's most-watched 11 p.m. newscast. Kent's 13-year career has taken him to the world's trouble spots and wars. This past year, he won ACTRA and Anik Awards for his CBC Newsmagazine reportage on the fall of Cambodia. He will continue as host of Newsmagazine as well as CBC-TV News Specials.

Daytime Viewing

MONDAY - FRIDAY

7:00	11	CANADA A.M.
8:00	3	ED ALLEN
8:30	3	DAYBEAT
9:00	11	ROMPER ROOM
9:30	3	ENJOY BEING BEAUTIFUL
	11	YOGA
	12	ED ALLEN
10:00	3	FRIENDLY GIANT
	11	FIRST IMPRESSIONS
	12	MON AMI
	22	100 HUNTLEY STREET
10:15	3	MON AMI
	12	FRIENDLY GIANT
10:30	3,12	MR. DRESS UP
	11	BETTY & FRIENDS
	3	DOUBLE EXPOSURE
11:00	11	JOHNNIE WALTERS
	12	SESAME STREET
11:30	3	PARTY GAME
	22	ED ALLEN TIME
11:45	11	TAKE KERR
11:50	11	JOHNNIE WALTERS
11:55	11	AGRI-NEWS
12:00	3	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
	11	BIG AL & THE FLINT-STONES
	12	NOONDAY REPORT
	22	THE NEWS AT NOON
12:20	12	FARM NEWS
12:30	3	NEWS/FARM REPORT
	11	PRICE IS RIGHT
	12	PARTY GAME
12:45	3	MOVIE
1:00	11	MATCH GAME
	12	MARCUS WELBY
	22	CANADIAN CAVALCADE
1:30	11	DEFINITION
	22	FIVE FOR THE MONEY
2:00	11	AL HAMEL SHOW
	11	ALL IN THE FAMILY
	22	OPPOSITE SEXES
2:25	3	NEWS
2:30	3,12	EDGE OF NIGHT
	22	GUIDING LIGHT
3:00	3,12	TAKE THIRTY
	11	ANOTHER WORLD
	22	BONNIE PRUDEN
3:30	3,12	CELEBRITY COOKS
	22	MONEY TALKS
4:00	3	MOIRA HUNT
	11	BEWITCHED
	12	AFTERNOON SHOW
	22	LITTLE RASCALS
4:30	3,12	JUST FOR FUN
	11	HAZEL
	22	JOKERS WILD
5:00	3	LUCY SHOW
	11	STAR TREK
	12	I LOVE LUCY
	22	DORIS DAY SHOW
5:30	3	EARLY EDITION
	12	ROOM 222
	22	ADAM 12

Evening Viewing Monday to Friday

11:15	3	Late Edition
	12	Night Final
11:20	11	Local News
11:45	12	The Challenge
11:50	3	All About Eve
12:00	11	Mike Douglas
	22	100 Huntley St.
MONDAY, AUGUST 8		
6:00	3	Make Mine Mink
	11	Scan
	12	Evening Report
	22	Global News
6:30	11	Don't Eat The Daisies
	12	Baretta
	22	Gong Show
7:00	11	The Jeffersons
	22	Beverly Hillsbillies
7:30	11	Headline Hunters
	12	George Hamilton TV
	22	I Love Lucy
8:00	3,12	Rhoda
	11	The Waltons
	22	Alice
8:30	3	Phyllis
	12	Mary Tyler Moore
	22	Busting Loose
9:00	3	The Editors
	11	Pig & Whistle
	12	Beyond Reason
	22	Maid
9:30	3,12	All In The Family
	11	David Steinberg
	22	All's Fair
10:00	11	Delvecchio
	22	Global News
11:00	3,11,12	News
TUESDAY, AUGUST 9		
6:00	3	The Movie Murderer
	11	Scan
	12	Evening Report
	22	Global News
6:30	11	Don't Eat The Daisies
	12	Charlie's Angels
	22	Gong Show
7:00	11	Bobby Vinton
	22	Beverly Hillsbillies
7:30	11	Bionic Woman
	12	Ocean's Alive
	3	Reach For The Top
	22	I Love Lucy
8:00	3,12	Summer Games
	22	McLean Stevenson
8:30	11	Julia
	22	Laverne & Shirley
9:00	11	One Day At A Time
	22	Caught In The Act
9:30	11	David Steinberg
	22	Baseball '77
10:00	11	Kojak
	3,12	C.F.L.
	22	Global News
11:00	11	News
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10		
6:00	3	Gidget Gets Married
	11	Scan
	12	Evening Report
	22	Global News
6:30	11	Don't Eat The Daisies
	12	Lawrence Welk
	22	Gong Show
7:00	11	Good Times
	22	Beverly Hillsbillies
7:30	3,12	This Week In Baseball
	11	Connection
	22	I Love Luc6
8:00	11	Tennis
	22	Laurel & Hardy
8:30	3,12	Baseball
	11	Country Way
9:00	11	In View
	22	Kelly's Cats
10:00	11	Wrestling
11:00	11,12	News
THURSDAY, AUGUST 11		
6:00	3	A Time Of Giving
	11	Scan
	12	Evening Report
	22	Global News
6:30	11	Don't Eat The Daisies
	12	Charlie's Angels
	22	Gong Show
7:00	11	Bobby Vinton
	22	Beverly Hillsbillies
7:30	11	Bionic Woman
	12	Ocean's Alive
	3	Reach For The Top
	22	I Love Lucy
8:00	3,12	Summer Games
	22	McLean Stevenson
8:30	11	Julia
	22	Laverne & Shirley
9:00	11	One Day At A Time
	22	Caught In The Act
9:30	11	David Steinberg
	22	Baseball '77
10:00	11	Kojak
	3,12	C.F.L.
	22	Global News
11:00	11	News
FRIDAY, AUGUST 12		
6:00	3	Gentle Giant
	11	Scan
	12	Evening Report
	22	Global News
6:30	11	Don't Eat The Daisies
	12	Hee Haw
	22	Gong Show
7:00	11	Marylin McCoo/Bill D
	22	Beverly Hillsbillies
7:30	11	Stars on Ice
	12	Bob Newhart
	22	I Love Lucy
8:00	3,12	Mary Tyler Moore
	11	Hardy Boys
	22	Keane Brothers
8:30	3	Chico & The Man
	11	Donny & Marie
	12	Summer Games
	22	A Year At The Top
9:00	3	Vaudeville Show
	11	Rockford Files
	22	Going Places
9:30	22	Challenging Sea

Hints for homeowners avoiding renovations rip-offs

Better business bureaus, chambers of commerce, local licensing commissions or municipal building inspectors maintain records of home improvement contractors. Check with any or all of these groups to find out if the firm with which you intend to deal has a record of reliability.

The door-to-door game

A common dodge in the home renovating business is the offer of a "good deal" by a door-to-door salesman because "we just happen to be in the neighbourhood with all our material and equipment."

Don't fall for that pressure tactic. Ask the salesman for the names of neighbours who had work done and get their opinion.

If you do decide to sign a contract, find out who does the actual work. In many cases, the salesman may simply sell the signed contract to another company.

There are other door-to-door tricks to watch out for. A salesman offers to "inspect" your furnace, chimney or roof, free of charge. Afterwards you are told that immediate and expensive repair work must be done. Of course the tradesman offers to do the work and has a contract ready for signature.

If you suspect work is necessary choose your own company and don't be tempted because someone is already at your house.

Planning a few renovations to your home? Some new wallpaper, perhaps a small rec room complete with fireplace?

If you are, you've joined many other homeowners who have decided that renovation is a better alternative to buying an expensive new home. Whether it's a major project or simple repairs, good sense will ensure that you get top value for your dollar. A few precautions will eliminate common problems which may befall the unsuspecting homeowner.

Unless you are a qualified "do-it-yourselfer" hire a competent contractor recommended by friends and neighbours; don't just make a random selection from the yellow pages or newspaper ads.

Ask a contractor for names of previous customers and then look at the work done for them. You may also be able to get names of reputable firms from local building supply stores.

The big decision

Before you do anything, make sure you know exactly what you want. Jot your ideas down on paper. If you want to renovate the entire house over a period of time, draw up an overall plan including your areas of priority. A mid-stream change of plans will cost money and cause headaches for you as well as for the contractor doing the job.

Don't be talked into having work done just because the rest of the neighbourhood is doing it or because the price is bargain basement. If the deal sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Also, keep in mind that renovations do not automatically add to the value of your home.

If the project is a major one, seek professional advice before the job is started. An architect or engineer can provide expert guidance on design and the most efficient and inexpensive way to accomplish the desired result.

When you have decided what you want, obtain specific estimates from at least three reliable firms. Prices should include the cost of materials and labor. Beware of the contractor who quotes a flat rate before inspecting your house.

Finding the right person for the job

Don't be influenced by vague promises of discounts if your house is used as a model to advertise the service in the neighbourhood. The discount will turn out to be conditional on how many of your neighbours buy the same service. Unfortunately, they have probably already been offered the same deal.

Signing on the dotted line

Once you have selected a contractor and receive a cost estimate, obtain all details in writing in the form of a contract. Before you sign, make sure this lists any extras—the type and amount of work to be done, the total cost, the date of completion and who is responsible for cleaning up afterwards.

Read the fine print. Avoid "progression" clauses which say you must pay at specified times during the course of the work regardless of whether or not the job is progressing to your satisfaction. Make sure that all sub-trades are covered in the contract to avoid a nasty surprise when you are confronted with a hefty bill from an electrician or plumber on top of the price you thought covered the entire job.



Peterborough Lumber
Pete wants you to
join the...

**SPOTLIGHTS
ON VALUES!**

A Reminder!

HAVE YOU SIGNED UP FOR OUR
'OVER 59 CLUB'

TO QUALIFY FOR MEMBERSHIP ALL YOU
HAVE TO DO IS SHOW US PROOF THAT
YOU ARE, IN FACT, OVER 59 YEARS OF AGE!

As a 59 CLUB MEMBER you are entitled to a
5% discount on all purchases, at any
PL BUILDING CENTRE.

Get your CLUB CARD today
and get saving.

**BUILDING
CENTRE**

We think you
deserve it!

MINDEN
Building Centre

ON HWY. 35
286-1320

**PETERBOROUGH
LUMBER
LIMITED**

John Welch & Son Ltd.

Funeral Directors

Serving Haliburton County since 1874

Gordon A. Monk, Funeral Director

P.O. Box 427 - Minden, Ontario

Telephone

286-2181 286-2036

GO BY BUS

TO THE

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

Direct Service
to the C.N.E. on these dates

Sat. Aug. 20 Scottish World Festival
Mon. Aug. 22 Bay City Rollers
Mon. Aug. 29 Beach Boys
Tues. Aug. 30 Charley Pride

BASIC PRICE INCLUDES RETURN TRANSPORTATION
AND GENERAL ADMISSION TICKET

Limited number of Reserved Grandstand
Tickets available for above performances.
Price includes Return Transportation, General
Admission and Reserved Grandstand Seat.
FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED

FOR SCHEDULES AND FARES CALL

TRAVELWAYS

LOCAL AGENT

Minden Haliburton
Texaco Service Centre Highland Shoe Store
286-1434 457-1781

Roadside Markets- Drive-in convenience



If you don't have the time to grow or pick-your-own produce, that homegrown freshness is available at more than 350 roadside markets across the province.

Specializing in Ontario-grown fruits and vegetables these markets offer products ranging from bedding plants in May to pumpkins in October.

O.P.P. Senior appointment

O.P.P. Commissioner H. H. Graham last week announced the following promotions and transfers in senior positions of the Ontario Provincial Police Force.

Staff Superintendent J. A. MacPherson is promoted to the rank of Chief Superintendent, Policy Analysis Secretariat, to replace Chief Superintendent D. D. Higley who will be retiring from the Force.

Chief Inspector F. R. Bligher is promoted to the rank of Staff Superintendent and transferred from the Community Services Branch, Staff Development Division, to the Training Branch, Staff Development Division, replacing Staff Superintendent J. A. MacPherson.

Chief Inspector J. A. Fullerton has been laterally transferred from the position of Director, Auxiliary Police Branch, to replace Chief Inspector F. R. Bligher as Director, Community Services Branch.

Inspector P. M. Coney,

Career Management Branch, has been laterally transferred to be second-in-command of the O.P.P. Community Services Branch. The promotions and transfers were effective July 22, 1977.

**Books - records - crafts
snacks & confectionery
stationery - pet supplies
health & beauty aids
at MAE'S**

MAIN STREET
MINDEN

Mon. - Sat.

9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

NOTICE WATER CONSERVATION PERIOD

Village of Minden

By the authority vested in me under By-law 77-34, I hereby declare the months of June, July and August, 1977 as a Water Conservation Period in the Village of Minden for all consumers on the Municipal Waterworks System.

No watering of lawns or gardens, washing of vehicles or other such uses is permitted except before 7:00 o'clock in the morning and after 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

Maximum fine is \$100.00.

This measure is taken to help guarantee an adequate supply of water to all residences for essential domestic purposes and to provide proper fire protection during this very dry season.

Your co-operation to help maintain these services will be appreciated.

Dated--June 17, 1977

Reginald Booth
Reeve



Joe Clark to visit Victoria-Haliburton

Bill Scott, Member of Parliament for Victoria - Haliburton is pleased to announce that Joe Clark, Leader of the Federal Progressive Conservative Party will be visiting the riding on Saturday, August 13th. Mr. Clark and his wife Maureen are expected to attend the Annual Beef Barbecue held by the local Progressive

Conservative Association. This event will once again be held this year at the Kinmount Fair grounds and the public is invited to attend. The fun filled evening will commence at 6 p.m. and Mr. Clark will speak briefly following the informal Barbeque. A dance will complete the evening's festivities.

Summertime and the learnin' is easy...

School may be out for the summer, but for these 400 Ontario students, environmental learning is definitely in.

They're tackling more than 125 projects for the Ontario Ministry of the Environment as part of Experience '77, the Ontario Youth Secretariat's student employment program.

The program will provide \$800,000 in funding for projects submitted by environmental agencies, universities and community colleges.

They include a study of the impact of recreational development on water quality by students from Belleville's Loyalist College and an examination of the feasibility of converting

Ontario passenger cars to diesel fuel.

Other projects in northern Ontario will find students from Thunder Bay's Lakehead University investigating alternate energy and chemical sources from pulp and paper residuals.

"Experience '77 offers students more than just a summer job," says Bill Vance, Environment Ontario's program coordinator. "It's important on-the-job training where students can apply special skills, talents and educational backgrounds.

Family car costs leap with longer-term loans

By Ian Campbell, CA

Increasing numbers of Canadians are moving to longer-term financing of car purchases, as the prices of cars continue to mount.

The cost of financing such a purchase over a four-year term instead of three years, when combined with the escalation of car prices, can mean that you will be paying an additional 35 per cent or more for the same type of car you bought three years ago.

Members of The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario answer your questions in Dollar Sense. Mr. Campbell is with Harbinson Glover & Co., Toronto.

The implication for the average Canadian should be apparent. If your income is not rising at the same rate -- something over 10 per cent a year -- a shift to lower-priced transportation, or postponement of your car purchase may be necessary to avoid an excessive financial load.

The average price paid for a car in Canada in 1971 was \$3,506, according to Statistics Canada. By 1974, this had risen to \$4,261.

The big price leap came in 1975 when it rose by 19 per cent to \$5,073. This was followed by another 9.2 per cent increase last year to \$5,538.

The rising cost of cars has meant that for many families, the traditional

repayment terms for auto loans have been difficult to maintain. This has encouraged banks and other lending institutions to introduce 42-month and 48-month repayment plans.

You will be advised, if you take out such a loan, exactly how much principal and how much interest you will be paying over a four-year term. But to appreciate the impact this is having on your finances, you should also compare it with a similar purchase three years ago.

Assuming you bought your last new car in 1974 for \$4,200, and received \$700 as a trade-in on your old car, monthly payments of \$118.77 would have paid off the balance in three years. Total interest charges at the prevailing rate of 13.5 per cent would have been \$776.

The equivalent car today will probably cost \$5,500. Your trade-in may have a value of \$1,000 so you will be borrowing \$4,500. Monthly payments of \$121.84 will pay off the balance in four years. This will mean you are paying interest charges of \$1,348, or \$572 more than on your last purchase.

The cautious buyer will not allow the ready availability of long-term loans to obscure the truth behind automobile financing -- the larger downpayment you make, and the faster you repay your loan, the more money you save.

Crossword

ACROSS

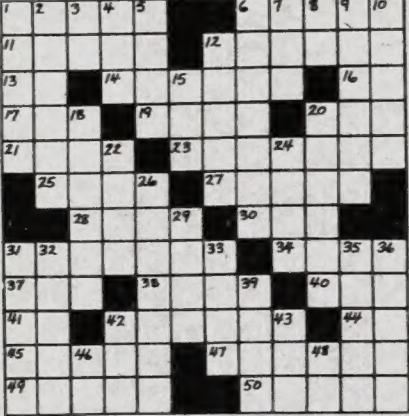
1. Trips
6. Trumpet forth
11. Garret
12. Designated
13. Pronoun
14. Physician
16. Yes (Sp.)
17. Scold constantly
19. Caution
20. Sudan native
21. Frog larva
25. The dill
27. Bread ingredient
28. Canter
30. Be seated
31. Civil War General
34. Camera part
37. Through
38. Dry wine
40. Female ruff
41. Diphthong
42. Pound noisily
44. Printing measure
45. Follow behind
47. Hair nets
49. Musical composition
50. Taut

DOWN

1. Corrupt
2. Capital of Canada
3. Guido's note
4. Free
5. Flat bottomed boat

6. Light haired girls

7. Monkey
8. By
9. Ensur
10. Roman official
12. Wander
15. Feline
18. A spice
20. Promote
22. Toothed wheel
24. Bucket
26. Fried chicken pie
29. Sour
31. Malice
32. Vital organ
33. Hard shelled fruits
35. Requires
36. Feel
39. Canvas shelter
42. Offer
43. Fish eggs
46. Gold
48. Atop

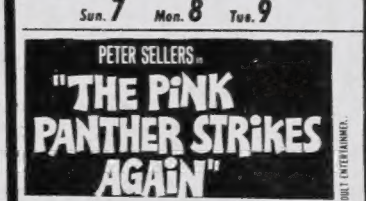
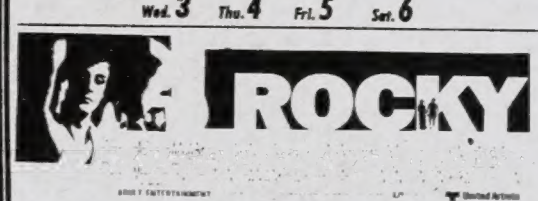
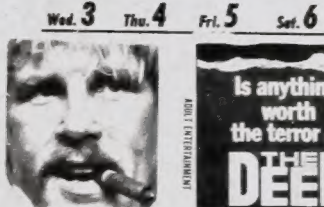


Beaver

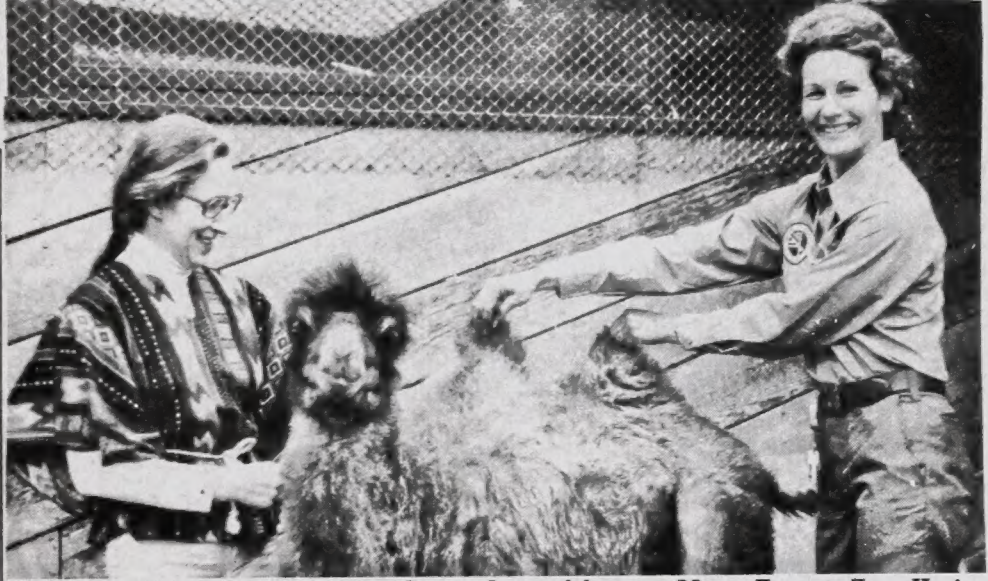
MINDEN

Molou

THEATRE



What's new at the zoo



"Swagger" is a Bactrian or two-humped camel born at Metro Toronto Zoo. He is thriving on attention from Keeper Nel van Kamer and Veterinarian Dr. Kay Mehren. His little humps are more like flaps as yet, but they will fill out as he matures. Swagger will soon join the rest of the herd in paddocks just outside the Eurasian Pavilion.

The Zoo is open year-round, except for Dec. 24 and 25, and closing hours are seasonal (last admissions at 3:30 p.m. in winter). The Zoo is located in Scarborough, on Meadowvale Rd. just north of the 401 (10 miles east of the Don Valley Parkway).

20°C is a good room temperature
30°C is swimming time
10°C — wear a coat

Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

Exclusive Healing Substance Relieves Pain As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids.

If you want satisfactory relief from 'Itching Piles'—here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance that promptly relieves the burning itch and pain—actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing.

In one case after another 'very striking improvement' was reported and verified. And most important... this improvement was maintained over a period of months.

All this was accomplished by a healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulate growth of new tissue. Now Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H. Ask for it at all drug stores—satisfaction or money refunded.

Preparation H

VISIT OUR FAMOUS AUSTRIAN VILLAGE DINING ROOM

WITH VIENNA'S MOST RENOWNED FOOD SPECIALTIES

Open - 7 Days a week
from 12 noon - 10 p.m.

Fully
Licenced



CALL FOR RESERVATIONS MINDEN 286-1081

GIRLS! YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE!

TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO ENTER THE

Haliburton County FAIR QUEEN Competition

1. All contestants must be between 17 and 22 years of age and a tax paying resident of Haliburton County.
2. The chosen Queen goes on to the C.N.E. next year.
3. Contestants must wear a dress or similar attire.
4. Deadline date for entries is Wednesday, August 10, 1977.

For more information call:

Jan Nesbitt 286-1711 or Marion Kinsman 489-2161.

Fair Queen Entry Form

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE NO.

MAIL TO:

Mrs. J. Nesbitt R.R. # 1 Minden, Ontario

Enjoy them, don't destroy them!

FLYING
SQUIRREL

GLAUCOMYS SABRINUS

These appealing little creatures are found throughout most of the forested areas of Canada, but are rarely seen because of their nocturnal habits. A furry membrane uniting the front and back legs enables them to glide from higher branches to lower ones with great dexterity. A sociable little animal with strong maternal instincts.



Their large, dark eyes give the flying squirrel a look of lively intelligence, and, indeed, they have been known to make affectionate and playful pets. The males and females frequently occupy separate nests in the summer, but in the winter months they often live in "communes" in hollow trees or stumps. Their fondness for maple sap has often led to their tumbling into the sap containers in the spring and drowning. Principal enemies are owls & cats.

YE OLDE TYME AUTOS

The Classic and Antique Car Club of Canada spent last Monday in Minden and drew hordes of curious onlookers as they stopped in downtown Minden.

The 46 cars and some 150 persons were part of a tour through the Highlands of Haliburton which originated in Orillia.

During the summer months these tours leave daily from Orillia and travel through differing areas of Ontario. The group of memory machines stopped at the Fireside Restaurant for supper Monday night and it was an exciting event as numerous car buffs inspected the ancestors of today's family autos.

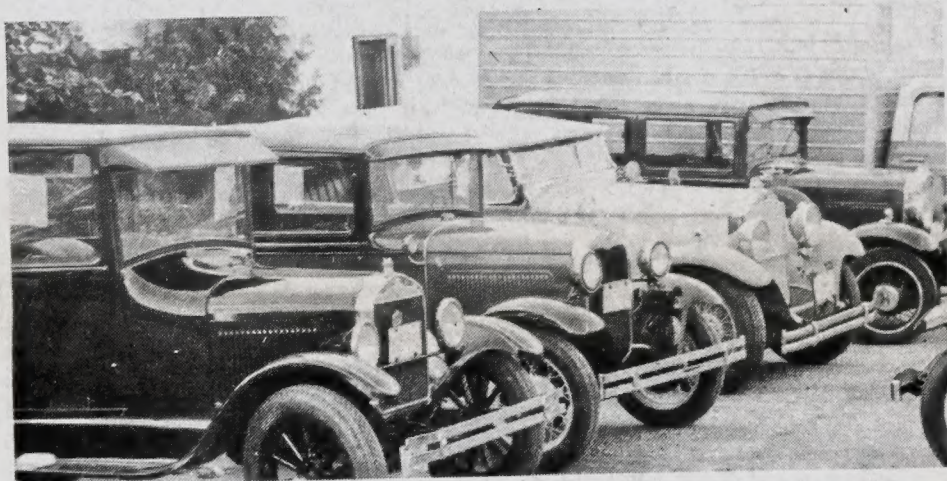
The cars ranged from a 1910 Ford Model T to a 1934 Packard Coupe and included a 1923 Rolls-Royce Grey Ghost Roadster.

Also among the many antique cars of mint-condition, was a 1936 Alvis, one of just 200 of these ever made. Manufactured in England, the Alvis' were all hand-made with aluminum bodies and this particular one is owned by Peter and Mary Grant of Ottawa.

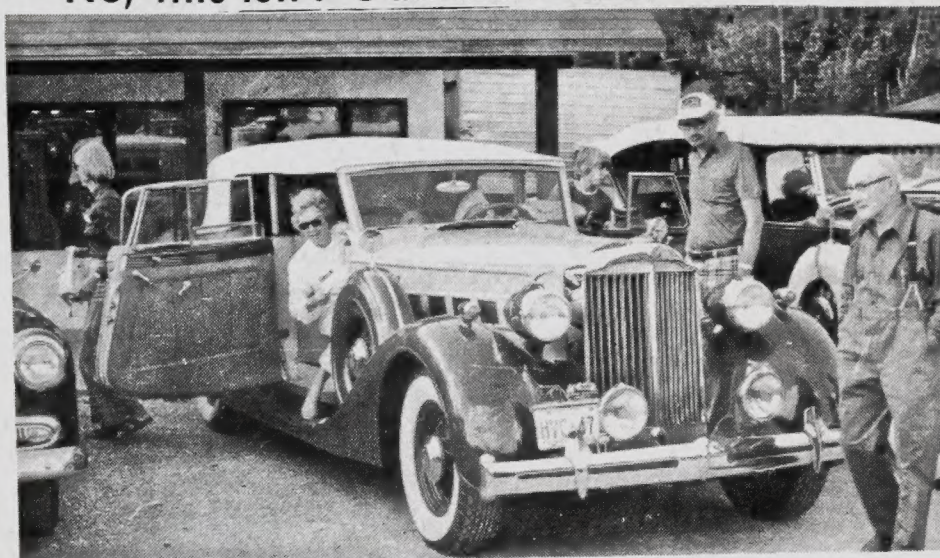


1910 Ford Model T

No, Martha, the 'crank' isn't the driver



No, this isn't Gamble's used car lot

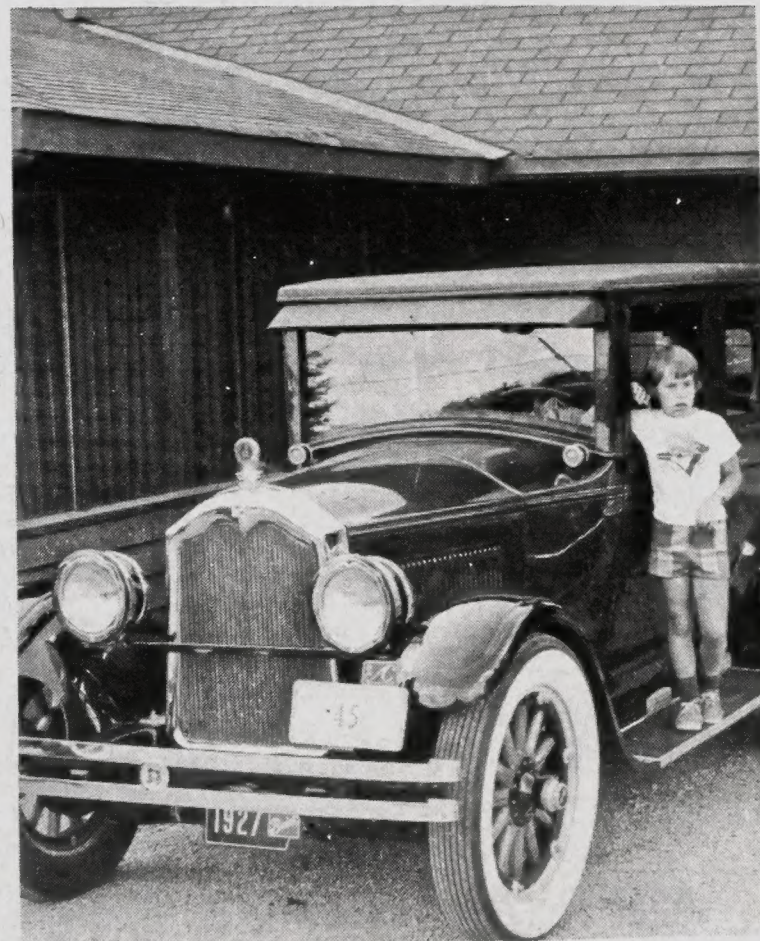


1935 Packard

Norman! Slow down or I'll jump



I told you before- this isn't Gamble's



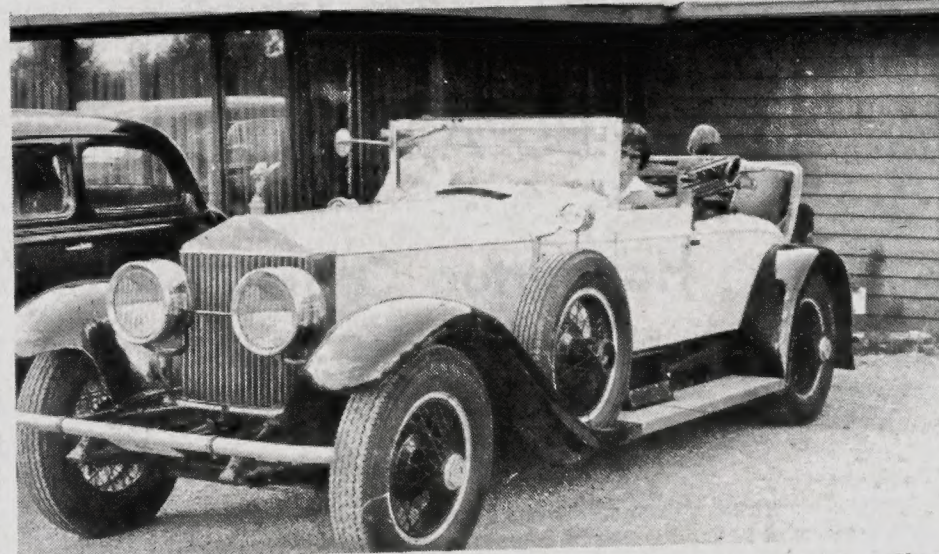
1927 Buick

Actually, I fixed it up in my spare time



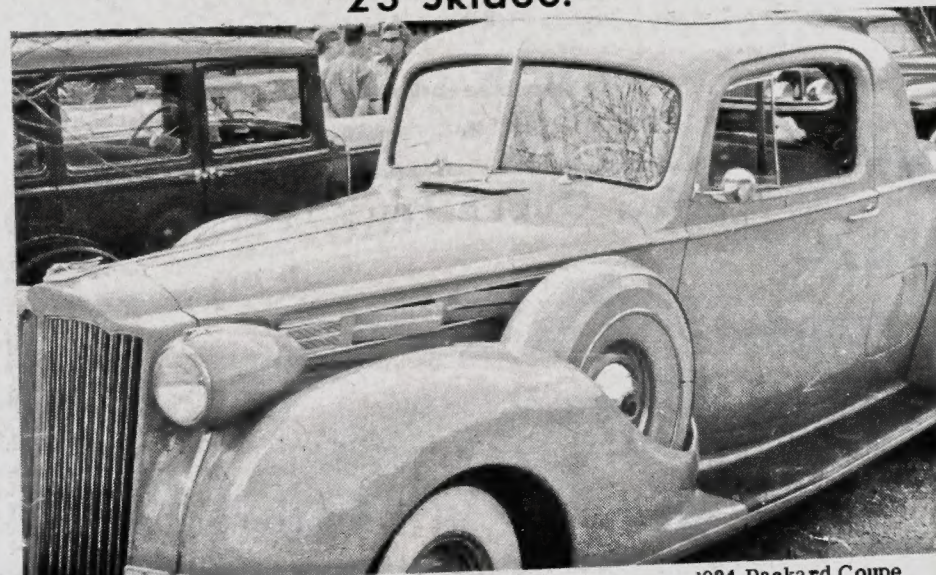
1936 Alvis

Obviously not used to running boards



1923 Rolls Royce Grey Ghost

23 Skidoo!



1934 Packard Coupe

Mmm! Good!

Size-specific Mercury guidelines available for four Muskoka Lakes

Environment Ontario is issuing a series of bulletins to provide Ontario residents with the most up-to-date information on environmental quality and any environmental conditions which may pose a hazard to health. Environment Ontario advises that the mercury levels in certain size classes of some species of fish taken from Lake Joseph, Lake Rosseau, Three Mile Lake and Skeleton Lake in the Muskoka area are such that consumption should be limited. Fish from these lakes were collected by the Ministry of Natural Resources and analysed by the Ministry of the Environment. Advice on consumption limits is provided by the Occupational Health Protection Branch of the Ministry of Labour.

The level of mercury in fish considered acceptable for unrestricted consumption is 0.5 parts per million (ppm) and below. Fish containing between 0.5 and 1.5 ppm mercury are suitable for occasional consumption. However, women of child-bearing age and children under 15 years of age should not consume fish containing more than 0.5 ppm mercury. Fish containing more than 1.5 ppm mercury should not be consumed.

Since mercury content increases in fish with increasing size and age, analysis of specific sizes of fish for mercury from a particular lake can be used to determine the relationship between fish length and mercury level. Environment Ontario is now presenting fish contaminant data in a form which will allow the angler, simply by measuring the fish he has caught, to determine the level of safe consumption.

Skeleton Lake, Cardwell Township, Muskoka District, was sampled in 1977 for lake trout and walleye. Thirty lake trout averaged 0.37 ppm

mercury while 28 walleye averaged 0.40 ppm mercury. Lake trout up to 22 inches in length are suitable for unrestricted consumption; trout over this length are suitable for occasional consumption as noted above. Walleye from Skeleton Lake up to 18 inches are suitable for unrestricted consumption; between 18 and 30 inches they are suitable for occasional consumption. Three Mile Lake, Watt Township, Muskoka District, was sampled in 1977. Twenty walleye were collected and averaged 0.67 ppm mercury. Walleye under 14 inches were found to be suitable for unrestricted consumption. Between 14 and 22 inches, this species was suitable for occasional consumption as outlined above. Walleye over 22 inches should not be consumed.

Lake Rosseau, Cardwell Township, Muskoka District, was sampled in 1977. Thirty lake trout averaged 0.97 ppm mercury. Trout between 12 and 30 inches in length are suitable for occasional consumption as noted above, while trout over 30 inches should not be consumed.

Lake Joseph, Cardwell Township, Muskoka District, was sampled previously for lake trout in 1976. The 1977 sample confirms the earlier analysis that trout up to 22 inches in length are suitable for unrestricted consumption. Over 22 inches and up to 30 inches, lake trout in this lake were suitable for occasional consumption as noted above. Twenty-five lake trout in the 1977 sample averaged 0.37 ppm mercury.

Test results released previously by the Ministry prompted an extensive mercury survey of the entire Muskoka Lakes Basin. The study initiated this past spring, includes sampling of fish, water and sediments from lakes and rivers throughout

the watershed. All municipal and industrial sources (existing or abandoned) are being investigated to identify possible sources of mercury.

In these lakes, water quality is excellent for all recreational uses. As in all Ontario waters where mercury sampling has been conducted, the concern is for possible contamination of fish. Mercury levels in water anywhere in Ontario are near or below the limits of detection and pose no threat to human health.



Dip a salad for supper

Instead of tossing your salad in a bowl, why not dip it? With the abundance of fresh Ontario vegetables available at this time of year, it's a good idea for family and friends. Food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, suggest serving crisp vegetables on a large tray with a creamy dip - as a change from tossed salads. Carrots and celery sticks, wedges of cucumber and zucchini, broccoli flowerettes, radishes and mushrooms are great dippers. Place a bowl full of Creamy Blue Cheese Dip in the center of a large tray and surround with a variety of crisp Ontario vegetables. Then, dip a salad for supper.

4 ounces blue cheese
1 cup mayonnaise
1 container (10 ounces) sour cream
1 teaspoon onion, finely chopped
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 cup parsley, minced

Mash blue cheese in a bowl and blend in all remaining ingredients except 1 teaspoon of the parsley. Chill thoroughly and sprinkle with remaining parsley, just before serving. Serve with an assortment of raw vegetables. Makes 2 3/4 cups dip.

CREAMY BLUE
CHEESE DIP



**YOU
CAN
BUY
SELL
RENT
HIRE**

Call

286-2481



Peterborough Lumber
Pete wants you to
join the...

**SPOTLIGHTS
ON VALUES!**

There's still lots of time to install your FENCING!
Choose the economical way...

CHAIN LINK

Galvaized:

48" x 2" mesh; 13 gauge;
50 ft. roll. ONLY **\$20.68**

Vinyl Coated:

1 1/2" mesh x 48"; 11/13 gauge;
50 ft. roll. ONLY **\$39.91**

Galvanized:

48" x 2" mesh; 11 gauge;
50 ft. roll. ONLY **\$26.78**

Vinyl Coated:

2" mesh x 48"; 11/13 gauge;
50 ft. roll. ONLY **\$27.79**

Full line of Accessories are available...

Main Post: Galv.; 1 7/8" x 14 gauge
6'6".....3.42
7'6".....3.69

Line Post: Galv.; 1 1/2" x 16 gauge.
6'.....2.31
7'.....2.68

Top Rail: 1 1/4" x 16 gauge;
10'4".....2.96

Gates: Galvanized; 36" x 48";
11 gauge14.36.

STEEL GATE HARDWARE.....8.98

7' PAINTED 'T' POSTS.....2.49

6' PAINTED 'T' POSTS.....2.12

48" TENSION BAR.....1.06

**BUILDING
CENTRE**

...and more at similar
LOW PRICES

MINDEN
Building Centre

Hwy. #35
286-1320

**PETERBOROUGH
LUMBER
LIMITED**

How to...freeze Ontario peaches

Fresh Ontario peaches are a delicious summer treat. The season never seems long enough. To prolong the season, food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, suggest you freeze some peaches.

The best choice for freezing is a freestone variety. The Redhaven variety will be the first to arrive, about August 10 this year. Other varieties recommended for freezing are Envoy, Madison and Veteran.

There are 2 methods that can be used when freezing peaches. Prepare a cold syrup made by dissolving 2 cups of sugar in 3 cups of cold water. For every 4 cups of syrup add 1/4 teaspoon of ascorbic acid to prevent browning of the peaches. Place peeled, sliced peaches in freezer containers. Cover with syrup and leave at least 1 inch head-

space to allow for expansion during freezing. To keep the fruit submerged in the syrup, place a small piece of crumpled, moisture-resistant paper like plastic wrap, between the fruit and the lids. Seal label and freeze immediately.

To pack in dry sugar, measure 4 cups of peeled sliced peaches into a bowl. Stir in 1/4 teaspoon of ascorbic acid mixed with 1/4 cup cold water. Add 2/3 cup of sugar and stir. Let sugar dissolve for a few minutes. Package in desired amounts leaving headspace. Seal, label and freeze immediately.

**You too
can measure
up**

Surprise party marks Golden Wedding



Some 40 friends and relatives of Harry and Ellen Mac Minn of Minden last week staged a surprise party for the couple to help them celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary. The party was held at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson and was highlighted with presentations by John Eakins MPP on behalf of both the federal and the provincial governments. Married in Oshawa in 1927, the Mac Minns moved to Minden four years ago. A trucker for most of his life, Mr. Mac Minn also saw ser-

vice with the Second Field Engineers during World War Two. Mrs. MacMinn was employed for some 20 years at the T. Eaton Company head office in Toronto, retiring ten years ago. The couple had one son, Gordon, a Minden businessman who operates a towing service and salvage yard just five miles from the village. The Mac Minns also have four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Amongst those on hand for the 50th wedding celebration were out-of-town guests Mr. and Mrs. Gordon (Bill) Mac Minn of Huntsville, Mr. and

Mrs. Art Pitman of Sea-Grave, Mrs. E. Richardson of Oshawa and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brash of Toronto. In the top photo Mr. and Mrs. Mac Minn are shown as they were presented with a plaque and special certificates commemorating the occasion by Mr. Eakins on behalf of Queen's Park and Ottawa while in the lower photo the happy couple cut a special, three-tier anniversary cake at the height of the festivities.

**ONLY YOU CAN
GIVE THE GIFT
OF LIFE!**

Give yourself a break.
Take a walk.

Participation
Walk a block today.



Ontario
Ministry of
Labour

400 University Avenue
Toronto Ontario M7A 1T7
(416) 965-7941

29 Experience '77 projects explore all areas of the environment

Twenty - nine Experience '77 projects in Central Region will focus a variety of environmental concerns. This Ontario Youth Secretariat student summer employment program with the Ministry of the Environment has undertaken 127 different research projects to further investigate ways to conserve and assess our environment. Included are: an intense research project with University of Toronto students studying connections between redwing blackbirds and St. Louis encephalitis, a Trent University study involving the implications and treatment of 'exotic' pollutants, and a study of aquatic life systems in the Lindsay Lagoons and the northern section of the Scugog River. Some 427 university, community college and high school students throughout Ontario will be involved in this research.

Each project is assigned an Environment Ontario liaison officer to co-ordinate funding and data collection. The Preventive Medicine Department at University of Toronto is studying the role of redwing blackbirds as a carrier for St. Louis encephalitis.

This \$4,363 project focuses on establishing a link between virus-infected redwing blackbirds, mosquitoes and man.

A program which monitors the antibody levels in the wild bird population is expected to give a better indication of possible extensions of the virus to the human population. This study area has increased in significance as a result of the emigration of redwing blackbirds into densely populated areas.

A similar study was carried out in 1976. It was found that more than eight per cent of the birds tested had either St. Louis encephalitis virus or Eastern Equine encephalitis virus antibodies. This summer three students will be involved in the collection of birds and mosquitoes, taking blood samples and preparing material for laboratory examination.

A Trent University study team is considering the social and economic implications of so-called 'exotic' pollutants including PCBs, PBBs and Mirex.

From the data collected the three students will make recommendations concerning the treatment of these pollutants for future governmental policies.

This \$5,643 project will broaden the existing information on this highly complex issue.

Four Environmental Studies students from Sir Sanford Fleming College will undertake an intensive research study in the northern section of Scugog River and the Lindsay Lagoons.

The study budgeted at \$7,448 will investigate the level of plant nutrients in the river system and determine the efficiency of the Lagoons. Students participating in these projects gain meaningful career oriented experience in field study and lab work and contribute to a growing body of knowledge about our natural habitat, how to assess it, protect it and recover it.



**DON'T BURN
CANADA'S
FORESTS!**

**WATCH YOUR
CAMPFIRES AND
SMOKING MATERIALS
ONLY YOU CAN
PREVENT FOREST FIRES!**

150th

From p. 12

rapidly expanding department was changed to the Department of Lands and Mines, because of the volume of mining claims that had to be administered. Mining affairs continued to increase, so that in 1920 the department's Bureau of Mines became a department in its own right. By 1941, the conservationist approach to natural resources had been replaced by the recognition of the need for scientific, or 'wise' resource management. This became the keynote for the

careful reorganization of the unwieldy department, which began that year. In 1946, concern for fish and wildlife resources resulted in the amalgamation of the Department of Games and Fisheries within the Department of Lands and Forests. This step gave greater credence to the work of the biologist and wildlife conservationist than previously, when their numbers were few, and their work grudgingly received by the public.

progress

BUSINESS

Services

WM. G. LOCKE
BUILDER and JOINER
Carnarvon 489-2610
Check Rail and Casement
Sash
Storms and Screens
GLASS CUT TO SIZE
Aluminum - Windows,
Doors,
Siding Supplied and
Installed
Res: 286-1741 Minden

FOR A SMOOTHER
COTTAGE ROAD
CALL

TOM PRENTICE
Road Grading
and
Maintenance
Excavating, Sand,
Gravel

PHONE 286-1428
BOX-283 MINDEN

Concrete Work

...FLOORS ...PATIOS
...SIDEWALKS
Call Collect
(705) 292-8419
Thru week
or
286-2617 weekends
DENNIS ARSENAULT
R. R. 1, Peterboro, Ont.

HIGHLANDS PLUMBING and HEATING

Residential - Commercial
Industrial

Store and Office
Main St., Minden
286-1195

Serving Haliburton County

ROSEDALE PAVING

Asphalt Driveways & Parking Lots
SATISFACTION &
WORKMANSHIP

GUARANTEED.
FREE ESTIMATES

COBBOCONK 454-8414

R. R. 1 FENELON FALLS

AMCO PRECAST

CONCRETE SEPTIC AND HOLDING TANKS
PRECAST STEPS - ALL SIZES

HAVEN COOK

HALIBURTON - ONTARIO

457-1395

Minden Collision

Service

AUTO BODY/REPAIRS & PAINTING

286-1851

Trotter Equipment Limited

JOHN DEERE INDUSTRIAL SALES AND
SERVICE

NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT

HIGHWAY 7 EAST, PETERBOROUGH

For All Your Road Building or Bush Equipment
Telephone Peterborough 742-5401

GULL SIDE PLUMBING Mechanical Contractors



E.G. (Gerry) Mansfield

RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL

BOX 88
MINDEN

- INSTALLATIONS
- REPAIRS
- PUMPS...TILE BEDS...
- SEPTIC TANKS...HOT
- WATER HEATING...
- WINTERIZED PRESSURE
- SYSTEMS

COTTAGES
INDUSTRIAL

286-2366



The islands of Hawaii are the worn tops of volcanoes.

Highlands Cottage Care

Call 286-2509 NOW!
for free estimates on

- ★ LANDSCAPING
- ★ BUILDING DOCKS & DECKS
- ★ STAINING & PAINTING
- ★ LOT CLEARING & CLEAN-UP
- ★ SOIL TESTING
- ★ GRASS CUTTING

Numerous other services for the cottage and home-owner in Haliburton County.

CALL NOW FOR FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE

Why Buy When You Can Rent It At

MINDEN RENTALL

AND

Equipment for
HOME, COTTAGE or
CONSTRUCTION

Bobcaygeon Road, Minden

286-2526

PH: 705-286-1198

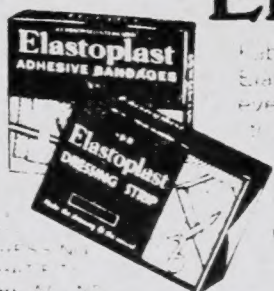
R R # 1 MINDEN

DENNIS B. WILLISON

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

HOMES COTTAGES RENOVATIONS
CONCRETE WORK

ALSO 5 & 10 ACRE BUILDING LOTS FOR
SALE CLOSE TO MINDEN



Elastoplast

Fabric and plastic. This porous
Elastoplast fabric stretches with
every body movement - allows air
to penetrate to the wound to
promote faster, natural
healing. Extra cushioned
protection with a thick
medicated pad. And you can
trust Elastoplast to stick.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DAWSON & GRAY

G.M. Dawson C.A.
D.L. Gray B.Comm., C.A.

BOX 506, HALIBURTON

457-1330

BISHOP & WILSON LTD.

ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS
PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

NEWCASTLE ST.

BOX 311 COUNTY REGISTRY OFFICE BUILDING
MINDEN, ONTARIO

PHONE 457-2811 OR 286-2811
After hours Phone 457-2156

GARY L. THURSTON

Chartered Accountant

MINDEN, ONTARIO

Telephone 286-2168

DOUG PRITCHARD THE COUNTY AUCTIONEER

All Types of Sales

REASONABLE RATES

Minden

286-2830

Orval McLean Auctioneer

15 yr. Experience

All Types of Sales

At your place or our Barn
30 William St. S. Lindsay

324-2791

Home 324-2783

Franzen Const!

BRICK & STONE MASON

CUSTOM BUILT FIREPLACES

R.R. 1 Kinmount

488-2884

488-2142

LYNN FORSYTH

CONCRETE
FLOOR
FINISHING

DUSTLESS FINISH

FREE ESTIMATES

Box 166
Minden, Ont.

286-1730

WANTED

- Radiators
- Copper
- Brass
- Aluminum
- Generators
- Starters
- Electric Motors
- Batteries
- Any type of non-ferrous metals

Udora Salvage Ltd.

Minden 489-2065

Feeling tired?
Run down?
Take a walk.

participation
Walk a block today.

o u t d o o r s

Moose Lake Camp joins Junior Ranger program

Natural Resources celebrates 150th anniversary



Some of the 24 junior ranger complement construct a dock at the new Moose

Lake Junior Ranger Camp at the L. M. Frost Natural

Resources Centre near Dorset, Ontario.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is currently employing 242 Junior Rangers in nine camps throughout Algonquin Region during the 1977 operating season. The nine camps are located in the districts of Algonquin Park (60 students in two camps), Bancroft (32 students in one camp), Bracebridge (54 students in two camps), Parry Sound (48 students in two camps), Pembroke (24 students in one camp), and the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre near Dorset, Ontario (24 students in one camp). The last two camps listed are operating for the first season, and the latter one is still under construction with major assistance from the Junior Rangers themselves.

The objective of Ontario's Junior Ranger Programme is to provide the youth of Ontario with an opportunity to gain firsthand insight into the management of our natural resources through combined working and learning experiences. Beginning in 1944, the Ontario Junior Ranger Program

now employs upwards of 1900 seventeen year old male and female students in 72 camps throughout the province. Male and female rangers are housed in separate camps averaging 24 students per camp, in all areas of the province. Every attempt is made to employ southern students in the north and northern students in the south.

The most fortunate Junior Rangers, perhaps, could be the 24 charter members of the Ministry's brand new Moose Lake Camp in Minden District. Here the two dozen candidates are building the camp largely themselves under the watchful supervision of construction superintendent Ken Hone of Dorset, Ontario.

Moose Lake Junior Ranger Camp is the 72nd such camp in the province and is located seven miles south of Dorset, Ontario within the 58,000 acre L.M. Frost Natural Resources Centre in the Ministry's Minden District.

Substantial economies have been effected through use of government owned natural

resources. Most of the structural materials, for instance, were obtained from within the Minden District, with the red pine logs supplied from the Victoria County Forest. The remaining white pine lumber was cut by ministry personnel on Crown Land and sawnto size in a full scale ministry demonstration sawmill located within the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resource Centre. Access roads were constructed using gravel from ministry pits, and planking for docks, foot bridges, and tent platforms comes from Crown timber harvested on Crown Lands.

The major portion of the capital costs, therefore, went towards the purchase of concrete, nails, and other specialty building materials and fixtures.

According to George Hamilton, Director of the L. M. Frost Natural Resource Centre, the new Moose Lake Camp is unique for two major reasons. Firstly, the names of the two dozen charter members of this newest Junior Ranger camp will have the honour of etching

'Today from the original two biologists and 123 game wardens of 1946, our fish and wildlife responsibilities are handled by about 130 biologists, more than 200 conservation officers and scores more specialist staff, whose abilities have won widespread public gratitude and respect,' Mr. Miller said.

As the population of the Province increased, Ontarians have looked to the forest areas to provide recreation and sports facilities. In 1954, the Division of Parks was set up within the Department, with a total of three personnel, and eight provincial parks. Today, the Division employs approximately 2,200 people in season, administering 123 operating parks covering over 17,000 square miles.

The idea of scientific management of our natural resources has been the dominant philosophy of the Department through its reorganization in 1946 until today. Five years ago, in 1972, the Department became the Ministry of Natural Resources, with a total of six divisions: Fish and Wildlife, Parks, Forests, Mines, Lands, and Field Services--which is responsible for the huge forest fire control program--and Conservation Authorities Branch.

We've come a long way from the days of overseeing land sales and selecting pine trees for the ships' masts,' Mr. Miller said.

In addition to forest and mining management, this Ministry is also responsible now for the protection and

their own signatures onto a plaque to be mounted on the very timbers of a camp they built themselves! Secondly, having a Junior Ranger Camp within the confines of the L. M. Frost Natural Resources Centre represents another of the vital elements within the complex itself necessary to demonstrate to the people of Ontario, the principle of integrated resource management.

'Simply stated', concludes Mr. Hamilton, 'the aim of the Frost Centre is to show us in miniature, that managed wisely, the lands and waters of Ontario can support consistently the role of providing opportunities for outdoor recreation while at the same time allowing for resource development for the continuous social and economic benefit for the people of Ontario.'

Mr. Hamilton feels he has succeeded! And so have the majority of the thousands of adults and children he and his staff have conducted through the 'Frost Centre' during the past three years of development.

If sufficient progress on camp construction is made this summer, an official opening of the Moose Lake Junior Ranger Camp may be

regulation of fish and wildlife, the preservation of certain lands, the prevention and control of forest fires, and the provision for outdoor recreational activities--areas that were undreamed of 150 years ago.

'So although we honour the 150th anniversary of the original department this week, the thinking of today--the business of striking a balance between progressive economy and conservation by wise management--is in reality only 36 years old. We've changed a lot in 150 years but the major changes have been made in the last three and a half decades--and that's only about half the time nature takes to grow a single tree.'

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources is celebrating two birthdays this year--its fifth as a ministry, and its 150th as a formal government department. 'It all started one and a half centuries ago this week,' Natural Resources Minister Frank S. Miller said today, 'When the Department of Crown Lands was set up in Upper Canada.'

Forty years before Confederation, on July 17, 1827, Peter Robinson was appointed the first Commissioner of Crown Lands and Surveyor-General of Woods and Forests in what was to become Ontario.

'Robinson's first budget was \$3,134 and even five years later, he shared the services of less than a dozen clerks with two other departments. Since then, the responsibilities for resource management have changed immensely in the Province, and stretch way beyond timber and land matters.

'Today, the Ministry of Natural Resources has a budget of \$226 million and a total manpower during peak periods of 11,960 of whom 4,000 are permanent staff,' the Minister said. Things were different and simple in the first years. Peter Robinson's predecessors, the surveyors-general of Upper Canada, had been assigned the task of

selling land, and the settlers who came to Ontario looked upon the forest as a real obstacle that had to be cleared for farming.

'It continued to be cleared, indiscriminately, even after Robinson's department was set up, because the British government wanted timber for the navy and for domestic use,' said Mr. Miller. 'It wasn't until the second half of the last century that people became aware that too much timber had been cut, and too much wasted.' This realization led to a 'conservationist' approach to the forest, and expansion of the Department of Crown Lands to include timber surveying and management, improved land disposal, and fire protection.

Fires had become a serious problem in the newly settled forest areas, and many lives were lost and communities ravaged. In 1878 the first attempt was made to legislate fire control in Ontario. In 1885 the first fire rangers were sent out to patrol Crown Lands under licence. Rangers were eventually replaced by air surveys which began in 1924, and gave fire control a better chance.

'The rapidity and vastness of today's communications systems have made it rare for a life to be lost in a forest fire,' Mr. Miller said. 'We now have 275 staff involved in fire prevention and control, plus 98 air crew manning over 50 planes.'

The new awareness of the need to conserve our natural resources led to public support of the idea of a provincial forest reserve, where wildlife, waterways and other natural resources besides timber could be protected for community enjoyment. In 1893 an Act was passed establishing Algonquin as Ontario's first provincial park, under the administration of the Department of Crown Lands. In 1905, the name of the

SEE 150TH p. 10

held sometime later this Fall. This would be an ideal opportunity for the public to tour a Junior Ranger Camp relatively close to

populous urban centres, and to witness first-hand the accomplishment of a segment of Ontario's youth.

**Street people are feet people.
They're neat people who meet people.
Why not join up? Take a walk.**



Walk a block. Today.